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North Side of Park,

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A JOB LOT OF SINGLE AND DOUBLE GUNS.

100 MUSKET SHOT GUNS Former price, \$2-now only \$1.15. 120 MUSKET SHOT GUNS, Cut down - former price, \$2.50, now only \$1.60.

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Former prices ranging from \$7 to \$18—will now be sold from \$3.75 to \$10. REMEMBER, when these are sold there will be no more at those prices.

85 DOZEN POCKET KNIVES. At Loss than HALF PRICE, 4

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Allietyles and sizes, that will be sold the same as the above goods. H. MUELLER & SONS.

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Chicago Exposition. The Illinois Contral R, R, will sell excursion tickets to Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday of sach week until the close of the Exposition, at One face and a Third for the round stip. Tlokes good returning up to said heludding Menday following day of sale. Selewit C. F. HILDHETH, Ticket Ag't. Best Goods for the Loast Stoney, at LINN & HOMUGGS

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For State Treasurer. JOHN R. TANNER, of Clay county. RICHARD BOWARDS, of Bureau co.

For Congress-Mth District, J. H. HOWELL, of McLean county.

For State Senator-WILLIAMIC, JOHNS Representatives-WILLIAM GRASON. -WILLIAM H. KRWYZINGER

County Judge-ANDREW H. MILLS. County Clerk-GRORGE P. HARDY. Sheriff-JOHN R. MAUZY. Co. Treasurer-GEORGE R. STEELE. Co. Superintendent-THOMAS L. EVANS

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WE are authorized to amounce CHARLES LAUX as a candidate for county treasurer I offer myself as a candidate for the cilies of County Judge at the oneulog election, and besposs the favor of my tollow citizons. My candidacy is subject to the action of the Denocratic county convention.

WM. E. NELSON.

We are authorized to announce J. N. Dona 187 as a candidate for County Superintend out of Schools, subject to the action of the Democratic county convention.

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Coke Delivered to any part of the city on short notice.

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The best and surest Remedy for Cure of all diseases caused by any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Dyspepsia, Sick Hendache, Constiputio Billions Complaints and Malaria of all kinds vield readily to the beneficent influence o

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It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young. As a Blood Purifier it is superior to all others. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle.

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of Decatur, Ill., is now open to subscriber Mouthly installments of 50 cents and upwards will draw interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum; stock and interest subject to withdra a: at pleasure of the holder, under the rules and regulations of the society. Loans made to stockholders monthly. OFFICE-At No. 146 N. Water street, ove

JOHN T. BARNET, Pres't. B. McGorray, Secretary, sept16-d2m THE

WAGON.

This Wagon is manufactured at Defiance, hip-right in the region where first class vagon timber is abundant, and where is no ed of putting in second class stock.

It has some points of excellence which farmers and others using wagons should bear in mind. The rubber from gives the best of satisfaction in making short turns. It has a bevol shoulder spoke for making the strongest wheel.

It has the patent brake rod attachment. Its axles are made of selected black bickory and are of extra large size.

Had gates, rods, king bolts, pole caps and poke bands are made of steel. The wheels are oil-boiled to prevent the tire

It is the best wagon in the market for gen-Sold only in Decatur by

A. KRAMER,

258 and 260 E. Main St., Decatur, Ills. I also keep for sale all kinds of Carriages, Buggies, Phictons, Spring Wagons, and Hoad Carts of my own make, and warranty of the very best quality, to which I respectfully invite the attention of my old friends and the public generally.

Sept. 24—dlm-w2m

500 PAIRS of USSEImere Pants equal to merchant teiloring in fit, trimmings and styles of patterns, just received at B. dti

For sale by Spencer, Lehman & Co., Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iron Force Pumps. PLUSH CLOAKS.

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FINE line of Overcoats at Cheap Char sy's very low. d&wif All the best Merrimack Calico, at 5c a yard, and Turkey red Table Damask for 25c, at Roach Bros.', No. 223 south side Park.

Pressaw Shawls, handsome and cheap, just received, at Linn & Scruggs. d&w

BROTHER GARDNER.

The Limekiln Club Sage's Views on Matri-

Brudder Amibad Cantilever, it am reported dat you am about to take unto yerself a wife. Dat de report am true your recent ackshuns am proof. You has bin seen pricin' secondhand stoves, squintin' at fo' dollar bedroom sweets an' rustlin' aroun' arter bric-a-brac. Marriage am nuflin' you need be ashamed of, an' I reckon you

kin depend on dis club to warm up de house fer you an' leave behind some hard-bottomed cheers an' a few articles of tinware. Brudder Cantilever, marriage am a lottery or a dead-sure thing—jist as you make it. If you git stuck on sight—fall in luy wid a gul fur her small feet, taperin' waist, dimpled chin or warblin' mouf, an' marry her off-hand at about twelve weeks' notis, you

needn't be astonished if dar am a dynamite 'sploshun atore you hev bin temper doan' allus go together. Slim waists an' kitchen economy may not work in de same harness. De gal who work in de same narriess. De gal who charms you by de way she drums de pianner may flatly refuse, as a wife, to run dem same fingers ober de washbo'd. Firstly, doan' git married until you know what you are bein' jined to. Study de gal. Let de teet go an' watch her temper. Let de bangs go an' watch her economy. Nebber you mind about de way she dimples her chiu, but av yerself if she'll make de bed wid de foot lower dan de head. You has got to do all de sludyin'. No one gal out to do all de studyin'. No one gal out of a thousand ober stops to size up a luver. If his Greenan nose or early ha'r or droopin' must the strikes her fancy she'll nebber stop to study his natur' nor to worry ober his habits. She is marryin' dat nose, or head, or mus-tache. A month arter marriage, when he hauls her aroun' by de hair an' slaps her dimpled jaw she's perfectly aston-

ished to think she made sich a mis-

Secondly, Brudder Cantilever, arter de knot has bin tied, make up ver mind dat de fucher won't be all plain sailin'. You are gwine to be tried an' tested an' trubbled, an' you hev to call up all yer manhood. You will h'ar de sasser manhood. You will har de susser scrapin' de bottom ob de flour bar'l when you heve'nt got a cent in yer pocket. De woodpile will ron out in Junuary, an' de sugar an' de bacon will seem to be car'ied off by de rats. If yer wife am eber so good-natured she yer wife am ober so good-natured she all hev her trials an' tribulashuns, an' dar may be times when she'll riz up au' claw fur you. In de y'ars gone by my ole woman has rushed upon me wid de rollin' pin, an' I has retorted in a way to make her ears ache, but all de time I knowed she was savin' an' good-hearted, an' she knowed I'd empty my pockets of de las' shillin' to buy ber a new set of talse frizzes. If you amsuited to each odder an occashunal row in de tam'ly will prove a stickin' plaster to hold you de clusser together. If you nin't suited—if you diskiver dat you hey struck a patch of Canada thistles an' can't sot still, an' if de odder party diskreers dat she has taken a tumble off de monument of Romance an on the monante of Romanes at brought up wid a thud in de mudhole of Reality, you just absquatulate apart. Go quietly an' decently and get on-hitched by divorce, and let de wisdom gained by experience stan' at yer right hand when ye make anoder choice. Brudder Cantili ver, my feelin's an' de feelin's of disc'ub am wid ye, an' our good wishes, together wid at least two dollars' wurth of tinware, kin be count-ed on whencher de tatal occashun ar-

roves. - Detroit Free Press. BLOCK ISLAND.

American Summer Resort.

The island was first seen by civilized navigators, so far as history furnishes any record, in the year 1524. A French navigator named Verazzano saw it in that year, and gave a report of its discovery to Francis I, King of France. How long it may have been inhabited by Indians before seen by this Frenchman must always remain a matter of conjecture. Ninety years later, in 1614, the Dutch trader, Adrian Block, explored this island and gave it his own name. The burning of his vessel detained him through the winter in Manhattan, he there built a new one which he named the Unrest; with it he explored the coast of Long Island Sound and this island. His vessel was probably the first which ever anchored on this shore, and he and his crew were the first civilized men who ever landed on this soil. Our historian tells us that in 1636 John Oldham, a trader from Boston, came in a small vessel to trade with the Manisseans—as the Indians on the island called themselves. The islanders put him to death "to the end that they might clothe their bloody flesh with his lawful garments." Colonel John Endicott punished the Indians for their crucity; he thus made the island widely known and estab-lished his claim to it by right of conquest. The island in its earliest history had many names. The most poetical one was "Manisses"—meaning the "Inttle God," or "The Little God's Island" This is at this hour the name of one of the hotels. The name littingly appears in the following

"Circled by waters that never freeze, Beaten by billows and swept by breeze, Lieth the Island of Manisses." Rock Island is located directly south of the central part of Rhode Island, to which State it belongs It is southwest from Newport about thirty miles it is about eighteen miles from Montauk, the east end of Long Island. It is so far out at sea that one always has sea air. In summer its hills are swept by fresh breezes and in winter by fierce gales. It is eight miles long and three miles wide. Its shores are continually wreathed with the foam of billows. It is a most unique and interesting place. High cliffs for the most part meet the assaults of the billows. - Cor. Chicago Standard.

-The popularity of the old planta-tion songs is rapidly dying out among the negroes in the South, being superperseded by gospel bymns .- Chicago

The great sources of the extensive curative range of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic are its great blood purifying quali-ties and its gentle aparitive action, there-Superior fast dye PLUSH CLOAKS, that cannot be equaled for beauty and one of the superior buy until you look at them.

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these and its gentic applitive action, thereby removing all restraint from the secretive organs, curing promptly and thoroughly dyspepera, costiveness, bad breath, pites, pimples, low spirits, suck and ner-bypiles, pimples, low spirits, suck and nervous headache, ague, malaris, and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The most delicate stomach accepts it with relish. Price fifty cents. Sold by Dr. A.

Go to the Decatur Musical College for reliable instruction. Cor. Main and Wil-liam streets. sept15daw tf. FOR bargains call at Cheap Charley's.

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There are forty reasons why men dress well, some of them decidedly curious should they be probed.

Expediency of odd sorts, serves to accomplish certain ends and the like.

Most men, we trust, rise to the higher plane of neatness and good taste. A well bred man pleases himself and enjoys a satisfaction in knowing he attracts no attention by too little dress or too much. In our very full supply of NEW FALL BUSINESS SUITS, DRESS SUITS, FALL OVERCOATS, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS, you will find the happy medium, that every gentleman of good taste and every mother of refinement, who wishes to see her boys well dressed, enjoys.

In answer to the enquiry so often asked, WHERE CAN I DO THE BEST? we would say, and prove it if necessary, that every dollar's worth of goods that is delivered to us, after being examined and found correct, is paid for, SPOT CASH. This, and a twenty years' experience in our business, knowing how to buy, where to buy, offsets any argument that has been and may be made by any of our competitors as to their offering extraordinary bargains without any good reason on their part as to their superior ability, . financially or otherwise, to procure them.

The Reliable Clothier and Gents' Furnisher,

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BRADLEY BROS.' New York Store,

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

October 27th and 28th, 1886,

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Respectfully,

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Percale Shirts

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ARMOUR & CO., STAR BACON. Delicious



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This bit day of October, A. D. 1888,

WM. W. FOSTER,

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By Airthe of one execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Acon county, Illinois, in the root John R. Who cook and against John P. Poulter, I have let fed upon the toffowing dos ribed property, towart: Lots Number Five, 8tz and Seven (6. is and 7) in Bell's Addition to the Village of Mt. Zion in Manon county and state of Illinois, taken as the property of the said John H. Pout ter, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the Court House in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1889, at the

SEALED BIDS.

Public Notice is hereby given, that the contract not for the improvement of East Main Street test for the improvement of East Main Street test the cast line of the Old Square cast to in west line of Waler Street, by grading, a veloce, guttering, and paying with brick, a corline to the orans and specifications of certain orderines is relating the reto passed by 1 (City) concer on the 3th day of October, 1883, with a let to the low lower responsible bidders, and that scaled bids will be received at the cibic office of the City Clerk in Becauter, line, from the date here of until to belock p. in, of the late of the City Clerk in Stand Improvement and for the materials of said Improvement and for the cuttle improvement and cluding alor and materials. All hids when recreased with a submitted to the City Connection between.

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE. The firm of Krentei & Hobb, carpeniers, was disserted July 6th, 1-6 by mutual contact KKI.NFEL & BOBB.

All accounts due the late firm of Krentel & B bb, and sit claims against the same will be satisfy the understand of the different THEODORE K. BOHB.

SPECIAL COMMISIONER'S

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W. W. Shookey, the contracting carpenter, is ready for instinces and will make figures on application. He will also put in patent window screens wher desired, and guarantees satisfaction.

IOR—I am now delivering ice to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos Michi's cigar store, or telephone 176.

Aprilo-dif T. L. Anterm. i u sday, the 26th day e; October, A. D.

Entered at the Post Office at Doos ir, Hillneis second class mail matter.

TUESDAY EVE., OOT. 26, 1886.

The Representative Ticket The Republican central commit-

ees of Macon and Logan counties ecently met and consulted concern ng the proper division of the vote of the district between Cupt. Grasor and Mr. Kretzinger. The fact that 7 Ascon county in 1881 cast 1245 chairs votes for Blaine than Logar curry did makes it impracticable or each county to "plump" for its wn man, as in that event Capt. Frason would receive 3735 more otes than Mr. Kretzinger. It was herefore decided to give Mr. Kretinger enough votes in Macon county ; o make him equal with Capt. Gra-Hon. The Republicans of Logan ounty, therefore, will cast three yotes each for Wm. H. Kretzinger, is will also the Republicans of the ingrestriction of the freetom of traffic 'ollowing townships in Macon Firon and Pleasant View, The Renublicane of all the other townships A Plum for a Personal Friend of the President. n this county, except the four amed, will cast three votes each or William Grason. This arrange-Fient, if carried out by the Republitan voters, will make the strength of I poth candidates substantially the when he left it was about understood same, and will elect both of them. q'he agreement is made with the ac , niesconce of both candidates, and the tickets will be printed in accordnce therewith. The tickets sent to the four townships named above, Fong Creek, Macon, Mt. Zion and Beasant View, will all read as fol-Copwa: "For Representative Wil-I ham H. Kretzinger, 3 votes." The lickets sent out to the other town-Othips in the county will all read, ^{ti} Akor Representative, William Gra on, 2 votes." See that they are toted accordingly and all will be

Jone H. Marzy is better equipped for the office of sheriff than any ther man in Macon county, of whatever party. He will have nothing boloarn after he is elected concern Ing the duties of the position, and All not need to try any experiments u finding out what he has to do. ite is thoroughly conversant with verything permaining to the office, and the same cannot be said of any ', ther cambidate for the place.

Asples 11. Minister has lived in De atur long enough to be acquainted with the people, and by his upright ife has impressed upon all who now him the fact that he is a man if the most sterling character, a lawor of high promise and a citizen beyond reproach. He deserves well at the hands of the people and he vill be elected, too.

TROMA, L. Pavans, the next county operintendent, is making a very ідогова свіпракди. Не із а роринг leacher and will make an able and dicient officer. This time every A Republican should see to it that his rote is east for Thomas L. Evans.

The total registration in New York July this year is 235,874, which is mly 5,077 less them in the Presidenial campaign of 1881. The contest or the Mayoratty will be a lively me from now till the chet on

: Dick Streets served as country 'aithfully and well for over four brears, in the army. He showed his satrictism by his deeds, and we are t auch mistaken if the people of this county do not express their apprecii ition of those services when election Llay comes around.

GEORGE P. HARDY will loven such is majority as will astemsh a good many people. And it englit to be 140. The county never has a better elork in its service.

Mrs. A. T. Schwarer, died at he home in New York yesterday.

"Susser" Cer has formally resigned as Minister to Turkey.

REGISTER to day

A. M. C. A. Sules. Young nam's meeting to right at 7:30 Socials o Thursday evering. Musical

literary and social programme. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra will be on hand and rouder several numbers. Everybody in-Herbert Ingram is now a Chicago boy

He is learning the machinist's trade. He took his membership card from here and will join the Association there. We wish The Juniors meet on Friday evening

this week. Owing to the latences of the hour the organization was not completed, but they hope to do so rext meeting. Let every Justor be present. One Cost Mine,

The Mattern coal mine is couning every day with about sixty in a who carn from two to four delbas per day. The work is what as known as the long wall work and the ecupany paya seventy-five cents for ton for moning and they want fifty nore mines to take out coal on ugh to supply the demand.—Mattoon Jour-

Serotat sale at Cheap Charley's. Call before they are all gore. dikw

Anormes sub of 1cd underwear at Cheap Charley's.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Ripe Plum for Some Personal Friend of the

A Logal Victory for Inter-State Railroad Companies -Alleged Political Assessments.

The Oleumargarine Tax-The National Drill. Duty on Tomutoes as Vegetables.

A Victory for the Rullroads.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26,-The Supreme Court vesterday rendered a decision in the rese of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Railroad Company against the alleged discrimination in violation of the itale law of 1871, revised in 1878. The decision is in effect that the State law

designed to regulate charges cannot apply to inter-State traffic, as such applica ion would trench upon the constitution The rating of the Supreme Court of Illi *ollowing townships in Macon and state of the county Long Creek, Macon, Mt. Miller, chief justice, Justice Bradley

that when Mr. Ferrett, the New Orleans architect, came here to be looked over by the President for the position of Supervising Architect of the Treasury, he did not exactly come up to the standard, and field, and, like Renedict, he is one of It is an Albany man, Mr. Leopold End-Iltz. He is the architect who drew the plans for the Albany capitol. A few days ngo be came here and had a talk with the until November to consider the offer. The Treasury people think Eidlitz will get it it he decides to accept.

Alloyed Political Assessments. Washington, Oct. 26,-Commissione Miller has directed an investigation to ie made of the charges that W. H. Schofield, deputy collector of internal rowenue of the First Ponasylvania distilet, is, with the consent and approval of the Collector, Frederick Gerker, levythe political assessments, amounting to where per cent, of their salaries, from the employes of that survice, in violation of

Mangus Goes to Florida. Washington, Oct. 26 .- The Secretary I War has directed that Chief Mangus nd the two bucks that were captured with him be sent to Fort Pickens, Fla., with Gerontino and his band and that the squaws and children in Mangus' band be sent to Fort Marion, Fla.

The Oleomargarine Tax. Wysmynoron, Oct. 26.-The Commisatonor of Internal Revenue has modified the regulations in regard to the eleomarto the opinion of the Attorney General that the components of oloomargarine are subject to tax only when made in unitation or semblance of butter.

WASHINGTON, Oct 26,-The issue of standard allver dollars from the mints during the week ended October 23 was #1,009,421. The Issue during the corresponding period of last year was \$916,-558. The shipments of fractional shree colu since October 1 amounts to \$748,

Tie National Drill. WASHING. ON, Oct. 26,-The proposed mongh to gnaranter the payment premiums and necessary expenses. It all about sixty companies have so far in dicated a desire to participate.

Duty on Tomstoes. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The Treasury Department has sustained the action of the collector of customs at New York in assessing duty on tomatoes as "vegeta-bles." The importer claimed them to be exempt from duty as "foult."

Exhumal After Forty Years-A Ghastiv St Lotie, Oct. 28 -- The older restdents of St. Louis will remember that leack in the forties there was an Episcopal burlal ground in the district now bounded by Ofilo and Callfornia avenues, Caroline and La Salle streets. The march of improvement has been through this consecrated district. Streets and corner lots have replaced the winding paths and grassy mounds of the city of the dead. In making some excavations for pavement last week in this district at the function of Caroline street and California virine, the city workmen came upon a caved-in vault. The marble stab that once had covered it had crumbled and fallen in. The walls were green with mold and dark with the stains of time. In the bottom of the vault was lying a pile of rotton wood and the

skeleton of a man. The bones were carefully placed in a box, and it the or-der of Health Commissioner, General Steven on, interred in potters! field. With the bones and wood the half of a broken cross was found. It had evidently been to state upon the casket which had inrescription upon the plate read "Luke

Under direction of General Stevenson search was made for the missing plece, which was found after a time, and its almost defaced letters formed the word "tawiess;" beneath this wa-"September 12, 1846." The entire inscription was no sooner deciphered than General Stephenson or-

dered the remains to be taken up and held for further orders. Luke E. Law-less had been an old acquaintance. The older members of the bar remember him as an able lawyer and an eminent jurist, at one time Judge of the Circuit Court of

The discovery of his remains was communicated to Mr. Alex. Garceche, that

Jupos of a government by the men it produces. Judge of a man by his deeds, a tree by its fruits, a medicine by its results. Time tried and true is Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which contains the good qualities of all the best cough remslus without the defects of any of them cotds and all threat and lung troubles. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner in fifty cent and dollar bottles. Healing to the lungs. Safe and pleasant for children. 2

P. W. DONARUE, the genteel dispense of fermenti is now with W. H. Carroll at No. 547 Front street, where he will be glad to receive his old friends as usual.

To the Citizens of Decatur. I have to my employ a directors cab-inet maker and am prepared to do all kinds of wood work as well as upholstering of all classes. I have upholetering goods of all kinds and window shading feather pillows and everything pertaining to upholetering.
G. P. HART. Urholeterer,

J. F. MERRY, Gen. West. Pass. Agt. MEDIUM weight Merino Underwear, just the thing for this season, at Stine's. 215 N. Main St, formet 1 S. Main St.

BY TELEGRAPH the matter might be brought before the Bar Association. This was done, and there is a singular coincidence in the fact that upon the afternoon on which the funeral of Judge Horner occurred the bones of his predecessor of more than forty years before were laid to rest in per-manent burial.

> WEALTHY STOCKMAN SHOT. Went to "Clean Out the House" and

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 26.-At eleven o'clock last night a tragic affray occurred in the Senate saloon, Main and Lamar streets, in which Cheese Hensly, a wealthy stockman of Fort Worth and Jacksboro, was shot three times by Ben Kaufman, a barkeeper, and is now thought by his doctor to be dying. Heasiy and a number of other stockment came to Dallas yesterday to attend the two State fairs and stock shows. He drank freely, and the early part of the night played pool and became very boisterous, particularly toward the barkeeper, who insisted on his acting orderly. Heasty left the saloon and sought out several friends whom he requested to go with him, saving he intended to kill that — of a —. His friends advised against his going back to the Senate, but upon his announcing that he vas bound to make the fight and wanted them to see him clean out the house, one of them, a sporting character, William Heffner, known as Canada Bill, said: "H you say you are going to make a fight, I'll promise that I'll go with you and see

Hensly, Canada Bill and several others went back, and Hensly made a play, as the border phrase is, and threatened and memored Kanfman. Quick as a flash the latter fired four shots. One passed through the budy below the breastbone lodging at the spine just under the skin. Another entered the center of the breast and a third broke the skin on the hislde of the right wrist. Kaufman was taken in charge by officers. Speciators to the affray exonerate Kaufman. Hensiy's mother and other relatives have been telegraphed to at Jacksboro to come at once. He is a member of the Hensly Bros.' ranch and cattle firm, a very rich concern, is well known and has large transactions in Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis.

THE BOODLE ALDERMAN,

NEW-YORK, Oct. 26.-Francis McCabo, will in all probability be in an insane asylum before two weeks have passed. The district attorney received no reports from Drs. Hamilton and McDonald resterday. "I instructed them," said he, to report to me upon McCahe's case, so that I can call it up in court next Friday

morning. I think it will be finally dis-

posed of then and we will be ready to

take up another of the aldermanic

∙спчев." The prophecy of Mr. Martine is andoubtedly made because he feels sure that Mr. McCabe would be found to be an Imbecile. Next Monday is the day set down for the trial of ex-Presiden Wm. P. Kirk of the 1884 board, but his use will not be called until the cases of Furley and Millor are disposed of. Mr. Mikmane refused to say whom he will try after McCabo is out of the way, but repeats the assertion that "the order of the trials already fixed by the court must not be taken as the plan of the prosecu tion. We will try the man next against whom be believe we have the best case,'

A letter was received by a well-known collician from Billy Maloney. It was dated at Otlawa last Friday and was written after Maloney had visited Henry Savies at his hotel, the Chelsea. Maloney writes that the exites are in good health. except De Lacy, who suffers from theu-matism. He also tells of the reception given Sayles when he arrived at St. Liwrence Hall, Montreal. The entertannment was spread in De Lacy's room. and it was, according to the letter, "a great racket. "Malonev says that Sayles has reimbursed "Sol," his brother and bondsman, for the \$25,000 he forfeited on his ball.

A Bad Class of Men to Make Citizens of. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Leo Hartmann, who was charged with having planned and carried out the unsuccess-National drill is now an assured success. ful scheme to kill Emperor Alexan-About 850,000 has been subscribed, der H. of Russia six years ago by expected to travel, was one of the last persons outuralized best week in time to vote at the approaching election. His scheme tailed because the Czar did not happen to be on the train. Hartmani managed to make his escape from Russta, and took refuge in Switzerland. where he bid himself, and then went to England, where he also remained some

The Locomotive Ergineers

time in concealment,

New York, Oct. 23 .- At the National convention of the Brotherhood of Local notive - Engineers, vesterday, discussion of ways and means for reducing the assessment in the insurance a-sociation yas carried on with the result of discovcring a general bellef, that the banasta were too large. Now, a brother losing a Hmb or arm, his sight or hearing, rerelves \$3,000, and in case of death his representative gets that amount. The issessments have aggregated in the past year sixty dohars per capita, and the men say this is more than they can stand. The convention goes on an excursion to Newourgh to day

An Inopportune Strike. Cure voo, Oct. 26.-The milkmen employed by the Phoenix Distiliery cattle owners have gone on a strike. They say hey have not been paid for a month and wfuse to work until they are paid. The attic owners say they are about dried sp and that they do not regulre the services of their milkmen any further. Some of them say they have no money to pay he men's wages, while others say that as long as they are losing their cattle, milk and time, it is only fair that the men should lose something, so they will let them lose their time.

Dividing Territory Into Provinces WINNIEG, Man., Oct. 26.-The Northwestern Territory Council has decided to appoint a committee of the elected memors to devise a scheme for dividing the territory into provinces and securing a responsible government at the earliest possible moment. Good Results in Every Case.

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pany has had differences with its men, the chief point of complaint on the part of the employers being that the men had driven work to other Michigan ship THIRSTING FOR BLOOD. yards where wages were lower. A week A Howling, Crazy Mob of Neago some ship carpenters were brought from Maine. They were promised the highest wages, and it was claimed on the part of the company that the reason for the attempt to change their workingmen was the fact that the Maine ship carpenters were able 10 do about your cough. Fr ce 25 cents one-fifth more work per day than Detroit men in the same trade. It is said that the Knights of Labor to which help the Detroit and Maine. A Rope to Hang Him and a Plentiful

bor, to which both the Detroit and Maine

ship carpenters belong, paid the latter \$1,000 to leave the county. Learning

groes Demand the Life

of a Murderer.

Supply of Coal Oil to Burn

Him Provided.

The Murderer Successfully Jailed, But

the Wife of the Sheriff Over-

come With Fright.

brought about by the brutal marder o

incoming train to reach the depot, the

streets for two blacks were crowded with

colored men and women who were clam-

oring for Lafferty's blood. Three of the

men had a rope and a satchel which they

carefully guarded, and any number of

women had coal oll in jugs, bottles, oyster-caus and broken pitchers, which they claimed would be poured upon Laf-

ferty as soon as he was dangling from a telegraph pole, and that they would burn

him in the same manner as he had burned

his wife. But their preparations did no good, as the officers did not return on

the train, as anticipated, having taken

Lafferty to Atchison, from which place

they came here by a late train on the

Missouri Pacific, and although there was a huge crowd present at the depot, such

precautions had been taken that the mol-

and a rope was flourished and cries of "Hang blm," "Lynch bim," filled the

Anger into the wound ripped out the

was again drassed, and he was laid on a

not have the conrage to order an attack,

corridors armed with Springfield rifles.

Here occurred one of the saddest incl-dents of the entire proceedings. Sheriff Churchill went to the door and ordered

the crowd to disperse, and while doing so some one in the crowd cried "Lynch

him." and Mrs. Churchill, whose apart-

ments were in a portion of the jail build-

ing, thinking her husband was being at-tacked by the mob, gave two or three plerging screams and tell in a swoon to

the floor. Medical assistance was invoc

diately obtained, but whenever around

her screams are heartrending, and the physicians say she has received such a

shock from fright that there are but little

At a late hour last night there was

crowd of some three hundred negroes

about the jail, but they were quiet and no attack was apprehended.

Blandy Work of a Crazy Black Man-

His Carser Cut Short,

caused great construction among the

one that should molest him. Sheriff

Hawkins and Deputy Houck happened to

be at the depot on their way to the pent-

tracks double quick to get out of his

Houck with his knife. He then rushed

PIEND IN THE COACH

hopes of her recovery.

femules.

this, the Detroit Dry Dock Company sub-let \$100,000 of work-ull it had on hand -to R. W. Linh, of Gibraltar, Wayne County, and has practically gone out of business, keeping open only its iron ship-yards at Wyandotte to finish work on hand, which no other company in LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Oct. 26 .- The on hand, which no other company 10 Michigan has the plunt to do. The Dry Dock Company officials say the work they lost previous to closing their two docks, because of discrimination against them in the matter of wages, would have amounted to \$500, 000. About five hundred men are thrown out of work by the closing of the wades. The Kingdas of Labor, who are excitement among the colored people Saturday night has not subsided. Much has been done to augment it by hijudictors remarks of those who snoke at the funeral of Mrs. Lafferty on Sunday. and all sorts of dire threats were made against Lafferty. Yesterday morning The Knights of Labor, who are said to have paid the Maine men \$1,000 news was received here that he went to to leave the county, were astounded to learn that the imported ship carpenters the residence of his brother-in-law, John Martin, near Valley Falls, Sunday night, had proken their promise and gone to and made a desperate effort to end his and made a desperate effort to end his life, cutting a gash in his throat four the Detroit ship yards? contracts. Sevinches long, completely severing the eral members of the local organization When this intelligence was who have been spoken to about the matter are very indigmant and say that some received the frenzy of the colored people definite action will be taken soon with a view of disciplining the men who played The women were the loudest in their clamor to be allowed the privilege of meting out punishment to the murderer. this trick on them. At hulf-past ten o'clock yesterday morning the city marshal and five departers left on the Kansas Central train to secure Lafferty and bring him to this city, and when the time arrived for the General Elections

OTTAWA, Out., Oct. 25 .- It is stated on good authority that Sir John Macdonald will bring on a general election

for the Dominion this fall. The defeat of the Tory Government in Quebec, Sir. John's stronghold, which at the lastgeneral election gave him seventy-seven per cent of the total representation of the province, has somewhat alarmed him, and, as one of his leading supporters remarked vesterday, he must take advantage of the Ross Government being at the head of affairs, and have general elections before that government hands over the keys of office. All the members of the cabinet, have been summoned to proceed to Otlawa next Friday. Lengthy meeting of the cabinet were held Saturday to arrange for the campaign. There is a great reaction in the country last general election, when Sir John was become returned to power with an overwhelming majority, which reaction is daily growing did not get hold of him, although several rushes were made with that end in view stronger against the present Administra-

Brained by a Lunatic-

WEST RANDOLPH, Vt., Oct. 26.-Cas-The officers with drawn revolvers, aided by the police, forced their way through the crowd and hustling Lafferty into a closed carriage, the horses where whipped Dana P. Morse, a well-to-do farmer, into a run and the county jail was soon reached. The crowd, however, followed on the run, led by a number of crazy During the trip to the jail Lafferty managed to get the bandage off that

hours. Young Morse was insane and had been in an asylum, but came home from the asylum last covered the wound be had inflicted when attempting suicide, and inserting his spring, It was believed that with young Davis as an attendant and companion he would recover his reason stitches, and when he reached the prison was deluged with blood. The wound They worked together on the farm all summer and Morse was seemingly so much improved that Davis was to have cot in a cell where he attempted to strangle himself with a handkerchief. While left yesterday for Winchendon, Mass., where he intended to go into business. this was going on the crowd had assem-bled about the jail, but their leaders did Knights of Labor. LAWRENCE, Mass, Oct 26 .- At noon as a number of deputy sheriffs could be seen pacing both the upper and lower

seven hundred delegates to the Knights. of Labor, District 30, convention had arrived. The session opened at 2 p. m., the proceedings being private.

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on Houck and cut him and knocked his pistol from this hand. Major then commenced slashing with his knife right and left. A gentleman named L. A. Wagner, faction to express. Half an hour afterward the steambout representing Vogler & Gendiner, Chicago, whose home is at 1107 Arm strong avenue, St. Louis, and an old man and was at the dock at the foot of Morton street, where Messis, Butler, Morgan, Pulitzer, Moore and three other members his wife were badly cut, whether dangerously or not can not be told at this of the American reception committee awaited them. As the French delegation landed they were introduced to the comhour. As the negro was cutting the old woman Sheriff Hawkins, leaving his mittee by M. Lewis dr Begian and after prisoner, rushed to the resone and shot ward to W. H. Starbuck, who invited the negro twice and dropped him dead in his tracks. Major had a valle, watch them on board his steam yacht Titlie, ly ing at the end of the dock, for a visit to Bedloc's island. The whole delegaand several dollars in money on his per-Lyon, who is a sister of Count de Lesseps, Mme. Salmon and Mme. Meunier, a daughter of the American artist Healey. Upon leaving Bedloc's is-Detroit Ship Carpenters Overreach Themselves in the Attempt to Con-trol Their Employers' Lusiness. land the Tillie steamed slowly about the harbor until half past two o'clock and then landed the visitors, who were taken DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 26 .- When the Eight-Hour movement was at its height to the Hoffman House, where rooms has been reserved for their stay. M. Bartholdi will to-day receive the freedom of last May, the employes of the Detroit Dry Dock Company, controlling three the city at the City Hall and in the even ship yards in this county, struck for the ing will be tendered a reception at the Academy of Music by the Cercle Franshorter day. A compromise was effect ed, but frequently since then the com

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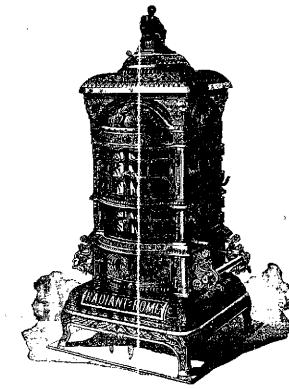
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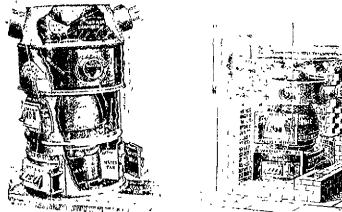
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PETER ULLIGH has a fine line of ma le syrup, buckwheat flour and pickled

ELDER THOMAS T. HOLTON, probibition andidate for Representative, is in the eity and will speak at the court house tonight. A special choir, led by D. L. Boun, will furnish music. The ladies are

In the solutions received for the Fitty Dollar Reward offered by the Business College, many have solved correctly all but one transaction. There vant will be withdrawn on or before Nov. 1. Who will get it? See hand bill.

ELEGANT easy chairs and home crosmente at Dustman & Meyer's furniture

night. A part of one of the dynamos broke Sunday morning and there has been no illumination since. The machine will be repaired to-day.

TRADE with the live grocers, Lehman & Bolen, on Merchant street.

THE grand jury at Shelbyville is inveslighting the mysterious death, five weeks ago, of Miss Scibert, a young woman who live I six miles south of that town. The body was exhumed Mouday, and the stomach removed for analysis.

THE costs in t. e Stevens Creek Special Drainage District cases have been paid to Clock Hardy by John Sawyer and Wm, Schroll Over \$150 of the sum is or witnesses a one.

REMEMBER J. Lytle & Co. when you want good Vienna brend and reliable

PROF. HARRY McCoy, the winner the soft glove sparring match, is ready to receive pupils in the manly art of selfdefense over the S. S. McKay place, 150 East Main street 23 diw

THOMAS CANN, the genial grocer in Haworth Block, is making noticeable improvements at his home on West William street. The dwelling is being handsomely painted and decked out in style.

The choice brinker flour is Hatfield

The special religious services for men only in the Y. M. C. A. rooms during the month of November will commence with the week of prayer-14th to 21st. Meet ings will be held for at least two weeks following, and the young men of the association are conssersing themselves to the work. Brethren, and mothers, if it is so you cannot meet with us, give us your prayers. A MEMBER.

SELECT good country butter and fresh eggs at Hanks & Patterson's grocery

In another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel speci-men of attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper, and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the supresso displa letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters. oct20-d1m

Quita a number of Decatur people have seen the new invention, an electric light lump designed by Edward Wageman, a machinist at Bold's shop, on State street. It is all that is claimed for itsimplicity, increased light and steadiness aplendid light is produced in a simple of this city, and his accounts are nanner. "There's millions in it" for Wageman and all who are eager to furnish the money to put the lamp on the

In the county court Monday Willis Love, on an information filed agains for the present. Love is at liberty.

THE GOODPASTURE CASES.

Some Facts About Them-Card from D. L. Bunn, the Prosecutor.

We have taken the trouble to have exsmined the record facts about the case of Susan Goodpasture against various saloon keepers mentioned as a charge The United States Supreme Court has against Mr. Johns in the Herald of last Friday. The case for damages was commenced on the 20th of Merch, 1893, and the court did not meet nor the grand in v assemble until in May of the same year. The indistments against the same men were filed on the 25th day of May. and D. L. Sunn was appointed to proseonte the cases instead of Mr. Johns, who withdrew from them. The other facts are that Mr. Johns

after consulting with reveral lawyers, took a retainer from the defendants in their defense, as he properly might do. When the indictments were ordered by the grand jury they were properly prepared by the state's attorney and returned into court Mr. Johns then in open court stated he had become connected with a civil suit involving the same quesnors, and could not presente the cases and requested the court to have Mr. D, L. Bunn appointed to prosecute them. because he was acquainted with all the facts and was attorney for Mrs. Goodpasture in the civil suit. Certainly no one would claim that Mr. Bung would not vigorously prosecute these cases. Two of the cases were tried, and the defendants acquitted in each of them. The remainder of the cases were turned over to the present state's attorney, and by him put off the docket

The willfully malicious blackmailing character of the Herald is thus shown by the following statement from Mr. D

L. Bunn:

Editions Republican —At the request of W. C. Johns, I desire to make a brief statement in reterence to the Goodpastule cases mentioned by the Hendel Price to the first article in the Berudal in leaged to those cases. Mr. Restuder, of the Hendel, called on me at my office and inquired of me as to the facts about my appointment to presecute those case. I gave rim the latest as bronomer red the mand said to him that there was nothing wrong n my judgment, so tar as Mr. Johns wrong n my judgment, so tar as Mr. Johns wrong n my judgment, so tar as Mr. Johns wrong n my judgment, who it my kn will sake. I a so said to bit flested or that there was only one could question, and that was whether Mr. Johns should have taken a retainer in the civil case which wis commoned before the finding of the indictments and about that there might be different opinions among different states attorneys.

I have no diship to be unixed up with the Briefel Johns controversy, but see no harm in making the universitations attention. Healt Johns controverse, and making the above statement.

O. L. Bunn.

Thus it appears that after the Herald ass been assured of the propriety of the conduct of Mr. Johns by the man who knew all the facts, it is yet capable of making lying and false accusations against the man who refused to be blackmailed by it,

JUDGE BUGERS desires a change made in a enstom in the court room that has been greatly abused. It is that people, especially those with equenky boo's, be prevented from tramping through the room from the main sutrance to tue cast ill'a office while court is in sessiou. This is a great annoyance to the judge and to lawyers who are trying cases. Often business has to by suspended until the pedestrian has passed out or sinks into a

Ladies' Night. Thursday will be Ladies' Night at the Decatur Club rooms, but there will be no dancing, as it is found impossible to ararrange for such a feature of the enter tainment before the next regular reception, which will occur on the evening of Nov. 11th. All the ladies are invited to visit the rooms Thorsday night.

This morning Sheriff Foster got an order to send Hitum Bessley, adjudged usane, to the state asylum at Jacksonville. Bearley is an old man from Whitmore township who believes he is a millionaire and appears to be in good spirits Of course he doesn't norsess a red cent. but if he thinks he has plenty of money and is contonied, he is far better off than hundreds of people in the community who are perfectly saile. Bersley will be eant down to-morrow.

In front of the court house yesterday afte noon Constable Weitsel sold under a mortgage held by D. H. Heilman a stan of good work horses that cost Samuel Stabler semething over \$400. Sam has gone away, and the horses were sold to Mr. Amman at auction to satisfy the claim of Mr. H. They brought \$290.

A Great Play -" Wages of Sin." This powerful majo-drama is to be presented for the E-st time in Decatur Friday evening with the original cast of canacters. The story is briefly outlined. Ruti is an estimable girl who loves George Brand, a curate. She is made to believe that he has wronged another woman, by the mon who desires to win her and her money, and in a woman's pique she gives herself to the villain and throws over the curate. From this moment begins her lite of mise y. We follow her up to L ndon, to see her in poverty, and abused by a drucken scamp. Her child dies for want of medicine, and take is and help them to deal with the realities driven, in despera in, to commit a crime to save its life. Throughout this distressing experience the love and tenderness of the curate respectfully follow her until in the last act the coil of the law gets around the villain, and she is finally restored. A New York paper says: "Three times in the play the audience were aroused to extraordinary outbursts of appliance by strong situations of character and admirable setting. So strong will be all aglow and thus kindle others. was the current of the story an I the interest in the fale of the woman, that the with laughter, will kindle aglow all your mere mechanics of the stage were forgotten. It is doub!ful if enybody who was present took any note of the ecenery. which throughout was appropriate and uupretentious."

The statement made in these columns last evening to the effect that R. W. Scott at Bethany had made an assignment proves to be untrue. There is no such man as R. W. Scott at Bethany. A. W. Scott is in the livery business there and is solid financially. A short time ago his brother, A. R. Scott, a general merchant, The electricity goes with each lamp, and sold his stock to David R. Alexander, square. The report of his el'eged failure was erroneously telegraphed to the Globe-Democrat from Sullivan. J. M. Parrich is the only Bethany merchant who has

Wait,

made an assignment.

Queen Victoria is not dead, as incorrectly announced by a Decatur morning paper. The rumor started from a sensa tional telegram published by the Chicago Telegram, but the yern was generally known to be false in that city before dark yesterday. The Queen is in her usual In Favor of the Wabash,

reversed a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court, in the case of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway, declaring that the Illinois state law of 1871 and 1873, regulating transportation charges, cannot apply to commerce between the tates: that such regulation can only appropriately be by general rules and prin-ciples, which demand that it should be done by Congress under the commerce clause of the Constitution. Justice Bradey, Ohief Justice Waite and Justice Grav issent. The specified allegation was, that the railroad company cherged one Elder and S. McKinley 15 cents per 100 pounds for transporting goods from Peoris to New York City, and on the same day charged Issae Barley and F. O. Swannell 25 cents per 100 pounds for the same class of goods from Gillman, Ill., to New York—Gillman being 86 miles near er than Peoria to New York.

PHRSONAL MENTION

Grandma Berlin departed for Ohio this

ng Benedict to morrow evening. Ellsworth Taylor, of the Western Un-on office, and Miss Emma Keefe will be wedded this week.

Henry Clausson has been appointed administrator of the estate of Edward F. O. Janssen, late of Illini township. Zach Boughn arrived in the city lest

night from Nebraska, to attend court. He looks as if the west agreed with him. J. J. Kusel, advance agent for George C. Boniface, in "Streets of New York," here Tuesday evening next, is in the city.

George D. Haworth has lately been granted several patents for attachments to corn planters and check rowers. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hillman, of Peoria, were at Elmwood on Sunday, attending the family reunion at the home of Hiram gin work.

Brown, was is 89 years of age. Judge Hughes didn't remain long in Decatur this trip. After adjourning ourt until November 15, he left for home last night to enjoy a vacation until that

John M. Ramey vs. John Amos; fore-closure. Same order. Emma Rung et al vs. Austin McClurg and Sophia McClurg; chancery. Same Hon, Lafayette Funk, of Bloomington, has our thanks for a complimentary invi-tation to attend the American Fat Stock Show at Chicago, November 6th to 19th, It will be a notable exhibition.

Otto G. Bekemeyer, of Mt. Pulaski, paid us a call last evening, accompanied by Dr. Sparks. Otto is a young man who has had an active life. He is editor of a democratic paper, has been manage of the Maud Howe drametic combine tion, and now he is a candidate & r repre-sentative on the democratic ticket.

Arthur E. Kinney, superintendent of the strest car company, is considered dangerously ill at the home of his wife muther, Mrs. Horace Morgan, 433 St. John's Place. He is confined to his bed and is delirious at times. The trouble began with an exeruciating pain in one of his arms. The pain is extending to ward his shoulder,

Miss Kate P. Ricketts, of Windsor, the young elecutionist well known in Decator, died Sunday in Ottawa. The de-ceased has been the leading lady with the Kendall company, and has made a fine reputation through the state. She had a fall recently in Coles county, which probably caused her premature death On the occasions of her visits here she was the guest of Mrs. U. C. Clark,

Celebration. Saturday last the 51st birthday anniversary of Mr. Jesse W. DeLong, who owns a fine farm near Oreans, was cale brated on a large scale. It was a genu-Macon county circuit court on to-mor-row, Oct. 76, to next day, and from day ine surprise on Jesse, who had had no hint of the visit of eighty of his neighbors and friends, who came well provided to November 3d, 1886. with edibles to spend the day with the DeLong family and partake of the big dinner. The callers also brought a num ber of gifts for Jesse. Mr. DeLong was but cone of the jurymen or parties interborn in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, Octo- ested in jury cases are expected to be in ber 24, 1836, and come to this county six- | court until Nov. 15. teen years ago. He owns a fine farm near Oreans, and is held in high esteem

Scully Reduces Irish Rents. Mr. Scully, the large land owner of Tipperary, Ireland, and of Logan county, has abated 25 per cent of the in boul rents in the old country. This is the largest reduction made in Tipperary since the judicial rents were established Mr. Scully, in notifying his tenants of the reduction said he could not ignore the condition of affairs at the present time, and was prepared to share with his tenants inevitable loss,—Bleomington

by his neighbors.

THE marriage of Miss Eilen J Burkey, niece of Mr. George Hunsley, of this city, and Mr. John B. Williams will ocsur at LeMar, Mo., on Thursday evening next. Mr and Mrs. Henry Hunsley departed this afternoon to attend the wed-

The Lecture Course. Do you want to hear Gilmore's Band

and Mc^arthy's lecture on "The C:u e ct Olof Bull director of archestrs, and Mr. Ireland?" Do you want to near Mrs S. M. La, z vocal director Every elloit Livermore's lecture, that will give all our will be in ide to make this the best coryoung people higher ideas of true living date will be selected damagine light of of life. And Prof. Proctor's illustrated lecture on the "Life of Worlds," with try and neighboring towns can come in sketches of the sun and the planets in their various stages of development? Or Dr. Willetts, who is the story teller, and who will send sunshine into overy home which has a representative to hear him, because every one will begin the search for it, not in others, but themselves, and having kindled a flame they Dr. Willets will make your sides ache nobler and better feelings; will give you food for reflection and will send you home golden opportunity and give Mrs. Einstein a call. A cordial invitation is exhappier and better. Then for mirth and music, mingled with much merriment, good graces-an evening of rich, rare and racy entertainment full of solid sat infaction—the Boston Star Company.

If a choice seat, reserved, is desired to hear these fine entertainments, secure at once a Blue Ticket, as they are going rapidly, and second choice seats will soon be in demand. On sale at Prescott's, Curtis & Bro.'s, P. O. Book Blore and Y. M. C. A. rooms. Secure tickets at once

THE funeral of the late Nellie Weigand vas conducted yesterday afternoon by Rev. Coultas at the family residence and was largely attended. Appropriate music was provided by a select choir with Prof. Lutz as director. The remains were laid at rest in Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Wiebim, pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and Judge Greer sentenced him to thirty days in jail but rentence was suspended for the present. Love is at liberty.

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It will pay you to see the elegant display of fine trimmed goods at Mrs. Mo-Donaid's Winter Opening, Nov. 2d and friends during the long of the present. Love is at liberty.

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tember term of the circuit court at 3:36 o'clock; but before doing so he spent several minutes shaking hands with court officials, citizens and members of the bar

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

September Term, 1886,—Judge

James F. Hughes Presiding.

Judge Hughes arrived from Mattoon

Monday afternoon and opened the Sep-

from service. The sheriff was directed to

linger, W. E. Bingham, R. F. McDonald,

every man or woman who ought to be

punished was indicted, no matter how

trivial the offense. It is only by prompt

punishment of the parties guilty of the

various grades of crime that crime is de-

creased in the community. The Judge

further informed the jury that the state's

attorney would be with them and that he

would serve them as legal advisor. J

W. Carter was placed in charge as baitelf

and the jury retired to their room to be-

The pelit jury for the first two weeks

Henry W. Waggoner, administrator, vs.

Christian H. Garver, administrator, etc.; foredbeare. Proof of publication.

Margaret Brown vs. Jennie Nums et a

hancery. Same order. Oscar F. Parker vs. Jacob Spangler e

a); foreclosure. Same order.
Philip A. Williams vs. Bridget P. Byder and Michael Ryder; chancery. Rule to answer by third Monday.
Rachel C. McDaniel et al vs. Margaret

J. Muirhead et al; chancery. Leave to die second amendment to original bill.

Rule on defendants to answer amended

COMMON LAW.

Augustus Harpsteite vs. Louis A. Del

bridge, Ernst F. Delbridge and Ernst F. Delbridge, sr.; assumpsit. Leave to file an amended declaration instanter.

Thos, O Carroll vs. John Garun et al, trespass. Motion for rule on plantiff to file cost bend allowed. Bond by third

Alice Smith vs. William Johnson; trespess, Motion for rule on plaintiff for

cost bond. Cross motion by plaintiff to

As the farmers are busy gathering corn

the proposition to practically put off the

hearing of jury cases nutil Nov. 15th was

acceded to, and Judge Hughes issued the

To W. W. Foster, Sheriff of Macon Co:
You are hereby directed to adjourn the

In all probability the Judge will be

Took Well.

The Gillether dramatic combination

appeared at the opera house last night

and presented the New England play,

'Uncle Dan'l, a Mesceupee from Jarvis

Section," in four acts. The leading char-

acters were taken Iv Mr. Gil'ether, as

Unc'e Dan't, Mr. Ruf is Scott, as

Sando, Miss Justie West, as Clipp, Miss

Opthak, as Gertrude, Mr. Fraser, as the

villain. The performance took well and

kept the audience in good humor. The

different scores were well presented, Mr.

Gillether as the open-hearted and brave

sherill becoming a favorite with the audi-

ence at once. Clipp is a daisy in her line

The performance will be repeated to

Wa are informed that a very fine con-

cert is in preparation to be given soon,

in which our best local talent will ap-

pear. Tuere will be a large chorus, with

orchestra and pine organ, and it will be

given at the First M. E. Church. Miss

Stella Hadden will be the organist, Mr.

cost given in Decatur for gents. Some

the moon, so that people from the coun-

Special Announcement,

t Wednesday to hear mo

DECATUR, Ltd., Oct. 25, 1886.

JAMES F. HUGHES, Judge.

bill by second Wednesday.

prosecute as poor person.

following order to the sheriff:

CHANCERY

of the term was sworn in.

not failing to ask W. T. Cussins and other bachelor members: "Are you married yet?" All blushingly replied in the neg-THE GRAND JURY. LINN & SCRUGGS Deputy Clerk McClellan called the roll of the grand jury that had been served to appear, but there were several absentees and Jos-ph Brown, of Illini, was excused

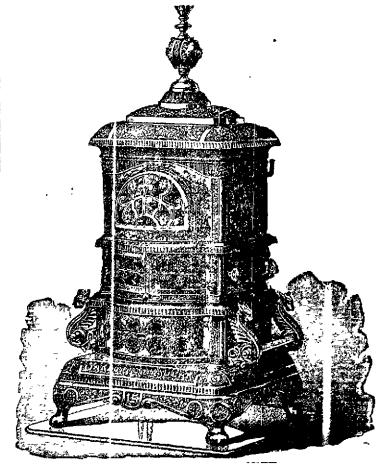
C. M. Durfee and others to take seats Invite Special Attention to their with the inquisitorial body. D. H. Dun-Very Large and Elegant Assorthar, of Blue Mound, was appointed foreman, and after the oath was duly adminment of Ladies' and Misses' istered, Judge Hughes delivered the charge, which outlined every class of CLOAKS, crime, and instructed the jurymen as to their duties. He asked them to be indus trious and conscientious, seeing that no guilty man was allowed to escape. He told them not to be in too great a hurry Embracing everything that is to get through with their business and New in Long and Short Wraps, in adjourn, through the mistaken notion that they would be saving money for the Silk, Plush and Cloth, of the county. No matter how long it took Latest Importations. them to investigate violations of law, it was their duty to remain in session until

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tended to everybody.

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82¾ May. Corn—34% Oct; 35¾ Nov; — Dec; 4114 May. Oata-2516 Oat; 2556 Nov; — Dee; 20% May. Fork—\$887½ Nov; 8——Dec: \$982½

Lard-8-- Nov; \$-- Dec; \$5.90 Jan. Ribs—\$--- Nov; 8--- Dec; \$502 Jan. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs, 23,000; steady.

Oattle, 8,000; stronger.

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Then funny Smith cried: "I'm hash almod
of you, Jones,
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bones."

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at least.

Colonel—Yes, this is our cot; here is our honeydew. We have every thing but our hearts. Mine, of course, has gone around the lake with Miss Mani-

Jones grinned, "an egg samp-le you water Don't deny it. It is not large enough to really love any woman. Once men were prodigals. They lavished their love; they were reckless, perhaps extravagant, but they were happy. Today men possess neither love nor illusions. They are old without ever haven they were they are happy. "And then took a napkin, you pass me s Brown shouted, a laying in food for a week "How can knite tork get chew," smiled Green to Muss White, "This here of there you'll had is Just right." "Wall. I mustard mit, sir, you're very well brend" "And that's why you cut blut so often," ing been young; they are bankrupt without having ever expended. They

Lattuce mocha segar." Jenkins tried filling When the landlady enught blue, with glucose A pipe, us for mocha—he doesn't know beans "

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ALICE MUSUROVE, a young widow. COLONEL JAMES FILLDING DRAKE, R. bach Allco is leaning against the third pillar on the piazza, looking thoughtfully over into the park. Colonel Drake comes up be-hind her. She turns before he has

Alice-You so early! Colonel-Didn't you say I might? Alice-Possibly. You have broak-

Colonel-I'm sure I forget. Alice (laughing)—Then it is true. Colonel—Truel What? I don's

Alice—Then it is true [clapping her bands]. Your mental state assures Colonel-You compliment me; I

never have a mental state this early in the morning. Alice-Then you take advantage of my good nature. I don't entertain minds en deskabille. But yours, I understand, is made up.
Colonel—I am troubled. Do you know, it is a serious affair, this marry-

ing.
Alice-My poor friend, one only marries once. Colonel-But perhaps that is once

of mind. Miss Manifold, I am told, is quite charming. Colonel-Yes, charming, as you say. She plays on the piano very well. I detest music, but I appreciate her talent just as much.

Alice-You are really amusing.
Colonel—Why should I not be? Men whistle to keep their courage up; soldiers sing on going into battle. It seems I am to be enrolled in the great regiment of married men. Alice (starts, moves away)-I must get my bat. You are going on the coach, aren't you? Miss Manifold is

going.
Colonel—(languidly)—No. Yes; she had a previous engagement with Charlie Dawson. Naturally I don't claim any thing until older scores are settled. Dawson is the preferred creditor. Alice (absently)-1 must get my

Hings.
Colonel—Yes, go get your things, out don't hurry.

[Alice exit. but don't hurry. [After Alice goes, young men and young women in summer attire, adorned with badges, and each carrying a the hore oadges, and each carrying a th horn streaming with ribbons come out with much elatter and mount the coach when they are settled some one ax-claims: "Mrs Mungrove!" Cries for Mrs. Musgrove. Colonel steps from behind the pillar.]

Colonel-1 don't think she's going. In fact, I'm sure she's not. You'd better be off. The sun is fierce enough now, but look out for a shower.

[They drive off with laughter, blowing their horns and unloosing a section of Pandemonium as they go up the street. After comes back with her hat on, and parasol, fan and gloves in her hand.] Colonel-How could you be so long?

They have gone.
Alice—How mean! I think they night have waited a moment for me. Colonel—It was my fault. I told them it was going to rain. I don't want Miss Manifold toget wet, and her clothes spoiled. She wears very nice Now that white pen-jacket of

Alice (very soberly)—Jersey.
Colonel—You don't laugh: I meant
you to. The truth is, I told them a
sort of lie—said you weren't going. I dich't mean you should.

Alice--Why this interference in my movements - with my pleasures?

Colonel -Misery wants company; that is to say, I want some one to whom I can pour out my bright anticipations of the future.

Alice - Aren't you relying something

too much on my sympathy? we are in the same boat.

Colonel—But it is particularly exas-Colonel—Pli bribe you to the extent of two lemonades—long ones. Pm going to call that colored Adonis in brown livery for the equipments.

Colonel (places a seat for Alice and sits down opposite)—Does this in any way mitigate my offence?

Alice—It is very nice.
Colonel—It is delicious. Let us fancy ourselves in a piazza devastated of all human beings except ourselves.
Alice—What wholesale destruction! Poor people, and they enjoy it so much. Colonel—Don't disturb my fancy. Mrs. Musgrove, we are in a planked and pillared solitude. Alice—At least let us spare poor old

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Colonel-You are hard on me. I tions; then you poured aphorisms, philosophy, mockeries, on to to my devoted head. But we are friends again, aren't we? Alice (holds out her hand)-The

Miss Morton, who has erept out here

Colonel (taking lemonade through his straw)—Well, I've a tender heart.

She shall be simply non-existent. And as for the twanging of fiddles, that is but the twitter of the birds in the trees

that shelter our solitude.

Alice—Yes, chirping the "Gypsy Baron." Your imagination is lively.

Alice (with scorn)—It will not add to the load. There is not enough of it.

are like the beggars who hold out their

Alice—Not a cent for such, sir.
Colonel (looking at her for a moment)—Well, if love has lost its illu-

sions, it is the fault of your sex. Love

Colonel—Dress, position, fashion.

Alice (laughs scornfully)-Men's

Colonel-Did you ever cry in your

Alice—Possibly.
Colonel—Yes, if your dress didn't fit,
or the woman didn't send it home in

time. But did you ever cry tears-

Alice (laughs)—I'll never confess. Colonel—That is enough. When a

man tells you he loves you, you laugh.

Alice—In women frivolity is but a

world, and wear the costumes of the

Colonel—Marvelously well, too.

is that comedy that frightens me. A

man thinks be knows the woman be is to marry. He never has seen her; she

By the way, can you swim?

wrapped in an impenetrable veil.

Alice—Yes. Colonel—Then you know how i

feels to jump in the water. The heart beats; the throat stops up: there is a hideous sound in the ears. Ugh! Mar-

riage is for me much the same thing. I throw myself in the water, but I'm

sure I'm going to drown.
Alice—How Miss Manifold would

ove to hear you! Colonel—I'm not speaking of Miss

Manifold, but of marriage. If ever a woman seemed to promise to her hus-

pand a calm, unruffled life, it is she.

[Alloe gots up and leans against the pillar, Colonel Drake wasches ner, pretending to play with his straw. She opens and shuls a fan in her hand.

Colonel-That is a pretty fan. Who

Colonel-You painted that! When

Colonel-Alone! I never think of a

veman except on a piazza, in a cotil-

Colonel-1 thought you were a pas

Colonel-You can't persuade me that at your age and with Jour altractions you regard the world so philo-

sophically.

Alice—Let us talk of something else

of the riding party to Rum Hill this

Alice-Your question seems to me

Colonel—I beg pardon. I only meant to say that you must find the homage of men sweet. [Alice waves

er hand, as if to dismiss the subject

Colonel goes on.] The homage least sought for to the woman the least

coquettish is a sugar-plum she crunches

Alice—I am not a goarmande.

Cotonel—It is a pretty fault. Then I

uppose you do not comprehend jeal

Alice—A pretty question! Do you? Colonel - Not at all. It is the malady

of another age It belongs to the days of old stuffs, stiff brocades, alike on

both sides. These are diaphanous

days.
Alice—Then I belong to another age.

Alice-Very amiable. Perhaps to

Colonel eagerly)—What others?
Alice—That is of no importance to

you.

Colonel (very much interested)—Tell me who. Ah! I know—that long-legged dude over at the other house that takes you out in his cart.

Alice—You think so?
Colonel—It is just such fellows to
whom the good things of this life fall.
Alice (bows)—I thank you in both

our names.
Colonel—Very well; it only remains

Alice (laughing)—Are you going to leave me, after cheating me out of my

arrange my affairs to suit yourself, and

then get angry at them. At the worst

perating to see a woman marry—another man for love.

Alice-That is a generous sentiment.

Colonel-Then it is true that you are

engaged—that you love him? Alice—My feelings, I must assert, do

not concern you.

Colonel—Then I have the honor to

(Colonel walks hantily away. Alice sits down and leans her head on her hand. Colonel goes to the steps, and then somes back.)

Alice—You again? Colonel—Pardon. Our conversation

made me ferget a favor I wanted to

Alice-You look so penitent, I can't

treat you as you deserve. Sit down

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My feelings are cloth of gold. Colonel—You are formidable.

vou, not to others.

Colonel-She wou't answer me.

the least bit impertment.

do you find time to do such things?

ion. Do you love to be alone?

Alice-You admire it? I.

Alice-When I'm alone.

Alice-Yes, at times.

sionate worldling.

afternoon.

with pleasure.

real tears?

Is second best in a woman's life.
Alice—What is first?

hands—"Only a penny, please."

Colonel—And would you refuse?

best.
Colonel (sits)—I have a favor, as I said. Miss Manifold is so perfect a creature—perfect to every fold of her drapery, her bronze slippers and her embroidered handkerchief. Now you, who have such exquisite tact, and are such an old friend, tell me when the rice and slippers are thrown and we are at last alone together, what I shall say to her so as not to disturb her holy ealm. If you only knew what a cow-

Alice-Ask your own heart. Colonel-But you've told me I had

Alice—Then ask your wits. Colonel—But I want yours.

Alice—Miss Manifold will aid you. This isn't my funeral.

This isn't my funeral.

[Langus hysterically.]

Colonel—True; but before the final performance I must have a rehearsal. Now here is really an occasion for triendship. Come, suppose you were Miss Manifold. We are married, and you are in the corner of the carriage and I opposite. Wait a moment. [He jumps up and arranges the chairs visa-vis; places the table so it screen them.] Here, take this book for your traveling bag; it will assist your imagination. Come, put on your hat.

Alice (ties on her hat)—You are very amusing.
Colonel-What a pretty hat! That bird ought to be glad he can't fly.

Alice-Why?
Colonel—He seems so happy on you head. There, put down you veil; your eyes embarrass me. [He scats him-self opposite her.] H-m. Charming ride, is it not? Alice—Yes.
Colonel—Do you feel comfortable

dear? [Silence.]
Alice—Yes, thanks. [Another si Colonel—Do you love to travel?

you make it.

Aliee—Then why don't you as something I can answer? It isn't my fault you have no more imagination. Colonel—Oh, you look at me so through your veil. You think I don't see, but I do. Alice—You are impossible. I lend myself to a whim of doubtful taste, and then you quarrel with me. [Hall

Colonel-No, please don't; I'll be good. Let us go on, my dear Alice.
Alice—You forget, sir.

Colonel (gets up and sits beside her) -Pardon, my dear Miss Mauifold. Oh, I forgot you're married. What is her name? My dear Diana, at last I am with you alone. TI have so much to say [He takes her hand. She draws it back Alice-Miss Morton will see you You must imagine the hand.

Colonel-You forget; she doesn't even exist. Very well. My dear little wife! What a pretty word! [Reaches for her hand again.] And what a pretty hand. You will see how tender and submissive I will be. No bline man's dog Alice I decline to blink of mysel

Alice—You have given me that much consideration? [Bows.] I like the world; I find it diverting. Then I like as a beggar on Union Square. Colonel - Very well. No poodle--Alice-There, again! to be alone and reflect on what I've Colonel-But a dog is the embodi-

ment of perfect love and obedience. You see we will have to keep the dog Tell me, my dear Diana, are you not Alice (briskly)—Certanly. Now I can have diamonds and old lace and an establishment, and spend money and dazzle everybody.

Colonel—And what place do you assign your husband?

Alice—Oh, he is the master of the Colonel-14 that all? You love him? Abee-Certainly-a woman's duty. Colonel-Would you love only from

Alice -- I do not know; that would depend on him. Colonel-And what must be do to be Alice-Well, he should begin by be-

ing in love himself.

Colonel (carnestly) You are right.
Why should a man act as if love was something to be ashamed of? Why should he ignore his emotions, and conceal his feelings under a mask of raillery until it becomes part of his countenance? You are a true woman -one whose thoughts are not placed on diamonds and tripperies. You shall see my inmost thoughts. I, too, have dreamed of love in marriage. I do not separate them. I have longed for deep affection and mutual esteem. I have believed that if I could reach the heart of a true woman and show her my real scutiments, she would understand them, and possibly her heart respond. I have had my dreams, Alice, of pleasant journeys with her by my side, of soli-

tary evenings by the fireside with her. now talking, now reading together some favorite book; I have had glimpses of her white dress wandering in the garden; I have shared happiness with her, and we have borne goef together: I have trav-ersed my whole life with her hand in mine. [He takes her hand,] Alice (troubled) -- What do you mean? Are you in sport?

Colonel-You see I am not. I swear no other woman has ever beaut of will ever hear again, the words I have just uttered. Alice-This is not a rehersal? Am

I Alice, or am I Miss Manifold?
Colonel—You are Alice. It is to be I have spoken. It is she who has listened.-Alice, the woman I love. [Bends over her hand to kiss it.]
Alice (nervously)—Miss Morton will

e you. Colonel—Hang that old woman! Alice—Then our journey has ended. Colonel—No, dear, it is only going

to begin, if you will join me.

[A toot-tooting is heard. The coacd drives up.]

Alice—And Miss Manifold? Colonel-Oh, she has had her trip

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